



























NOT PAY DOES CRIME

> IN ORDER TO WAYLAY ANY POSSIBLE READER INFERENCE TO THE CONTRARY, THE PURPOSE OF THIS CRIME QUIZ SERIES IS TO BETTER ACQUAINT OUR MILLIONS OF READERS WITH SOME OF THE MORE COMMON TERMS, METHODS AND FACTS USED BY OUR AUTHORS TO DRAMATIZE THE TRUE CRIME STORIES IN THIS MAGAZINE. OF COURSE, IT'S NEEDLESS TO SAY THAT WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THESE QUIZZES!

TEST YOUR WITS! ROBERT LAWRENCE, NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST, HAS DELVED INTO HIS FILES FOR SOME CURIOUSLY INTEREST JUST HOW HIGH IS YOUR DE-TECTION I. Q.? ARE YOU A SHERLOCK HOLMES, OR A KEY-STONE COP! CHECK EACH QUESTION A, B, OR C, THEN, TURN PAGE UPSIDE DOWN FOR THE ANSWERS-AND DON'T LET THE PICTURES FOOL YOU!

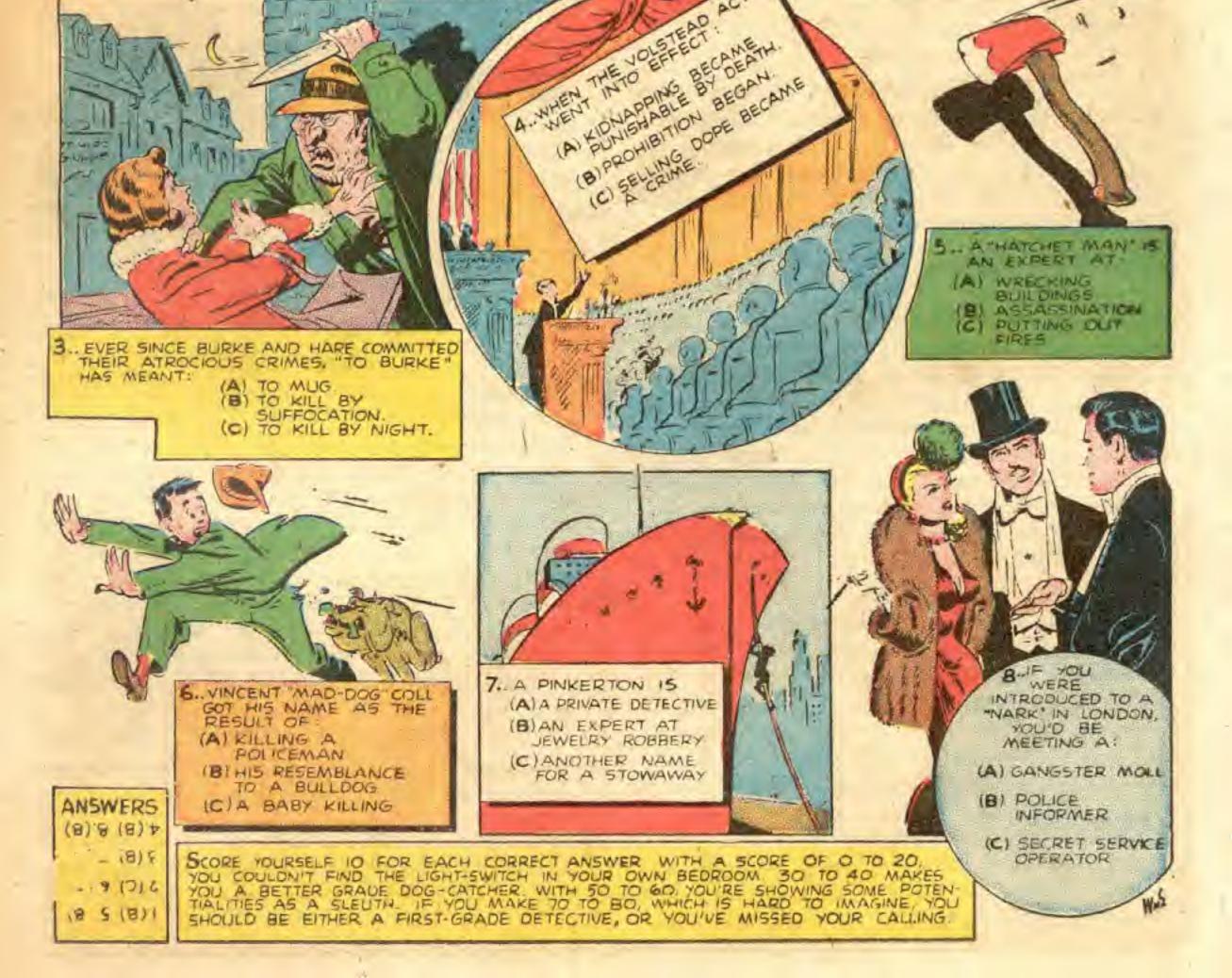


1 A FYROMANIAC SPECIALIZES IN: (A) ROBBING BAKERIES. (B) SETTING FIRES. (C) KILLING OLD WOMEN.

ACT



2. BALLISTICS IS THE STUDY OF (A) CROOKED SPORTS. (B) BOMBING ATTACKS. (C) THE MOTION AND IMPACT OF BULLETS.



## THIS IS YOUR PAGE WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? \$200 FOR EACH LETTER PUBLISHED \$200

### Dear Reader:

In every issue of CRIME DOES NOT PAY this page is devoted to your opinion, ideas, and suggestions. Since the conception of CRIME DOES NOT PAY we have been guided by two ideals—first, the eradication of crime, and second, to give credit to the fearless detectives and officers of the law who daily risk their lives that you and we may live in a more lawful society.

CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

### Dear Mr. Biro

end of the term i all ad motion with it be to read Child a to NOT rAt in class after finals were over She said that she would like me to but that it was not entirely up to her, and that she would ask the principal about it. Not only did they agree to my request but promised to have the magazine read in all classes.

> Truly yours, Bernard Simon 1278—12th Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

Seems both your teacher and your principal are in tune with the times. Okay.

I'm glad that you emphatically show that crime develops from maladjusted homes where kids don't have a fair chance and opportunity to travel a straight line. Parents take notice. Thanks to CRIME DOES NOT PAY which brings day dreaming parents to their senses.

> Sincerely, Anita Landiche Los Altos, California

It isn't often that parents are directly to blame

A year ago two boys and I got into trouble and were sent to Juvenile Court Take it from us, we learned our lesson. We have organized a Crime does not pay club. We now have eleven members. Each month we are pledged to buy a copy of Crime Does Not Pay and we take turns reading it aloud at meetings. Your magazine is the standard of our club. Keep on publishing this fine magazine. Yours truly, F. S.

Fairfield, Conn.

We consider it a great honor and wish your club much success.

I think that the United States has something to be proud of in having you to publish a magazine that is as educational as CRIME DOES NOT PAY. This is a clear example of what the law enforcement agencies are doing for us all. I get a copy every month and I hope that everyone is doing the same.

Yours truly, Mary Elaine Patricia Seerden 710 N. Washington, Odessa, Texas

Where else in this world could we so freely speak the truth? It is we who are proud to have this opportunity.

in such cases. Frequently the economic conditions in the home are such that the parents' mind may be so preoccupied with earning enough for the bare essentials, that little time can be spared from a worry-filled mind for his child's moral guidance. So it is up to the child. It is his will-power and moral stuff that is challenged. If he is good and clean inside, so he will be outside.

In my neighborhood we think of Crime Does Not Pay, not just as another ten-cent comic, but as a monument that stands for righteousness, fair play and the Democratic way of living. Keep up the good work.

> Sincerely, L. E. Epstein 1078 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

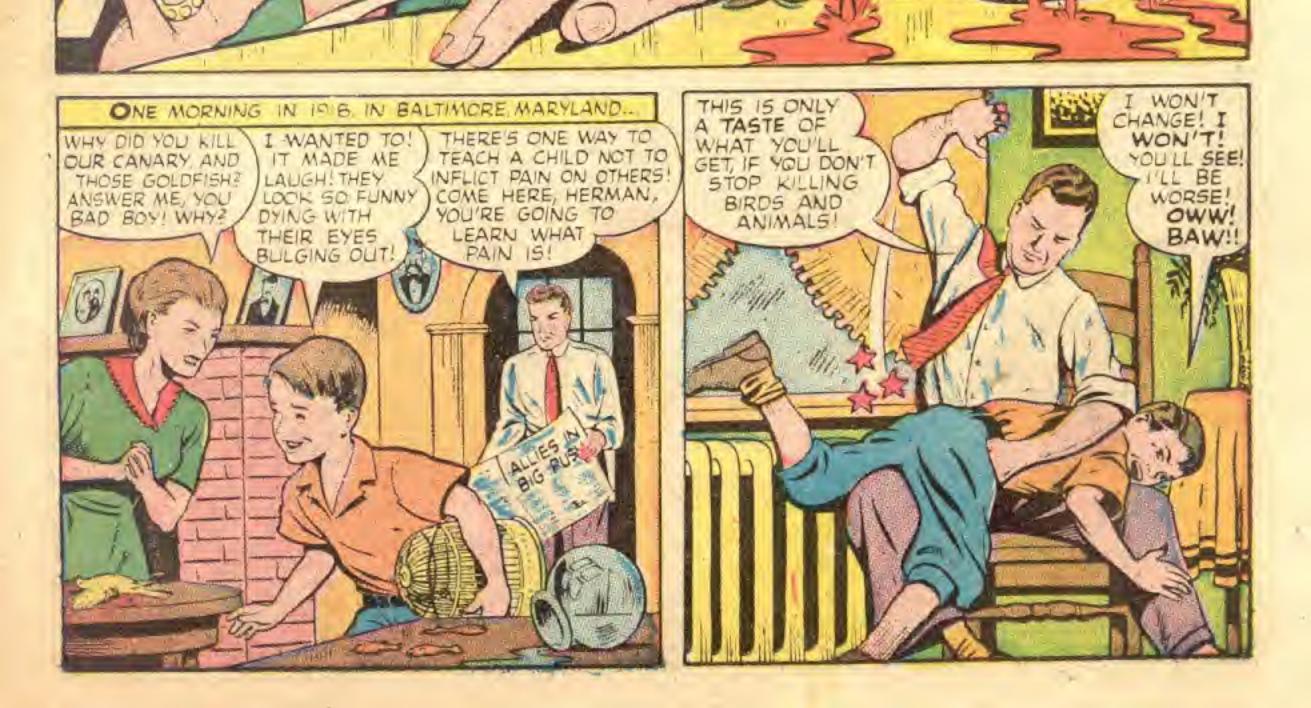
You said a big mouthful!

Although I have been a regular reader of your book for years, I did not grasp the truth and its full value until lately. A while ago I became involved in a serious crime. I was taken to a juvenile home and held there for some time and all of the time I was filled with worry, fear and regret. I was lucky. I was made a ward of the court and put on probation. It was my first offense and my last. Sincerely, sirs, you are right, so right, Crime does not pay. Due to circumstances, I am sure that you understand that if you publish this, please withhold my name and address. Yours truly, B. S. San Francisco, Cal.

Everyone agrees with you but the wise-guys know it all. They have to find out for themselves.

Please try to limit letters to about 50 words. Letters become the property of Lev Gleason Publications, and we reserve the right to edit same. Address letters to CRIME DOES NOT PAY, 114 East 32 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

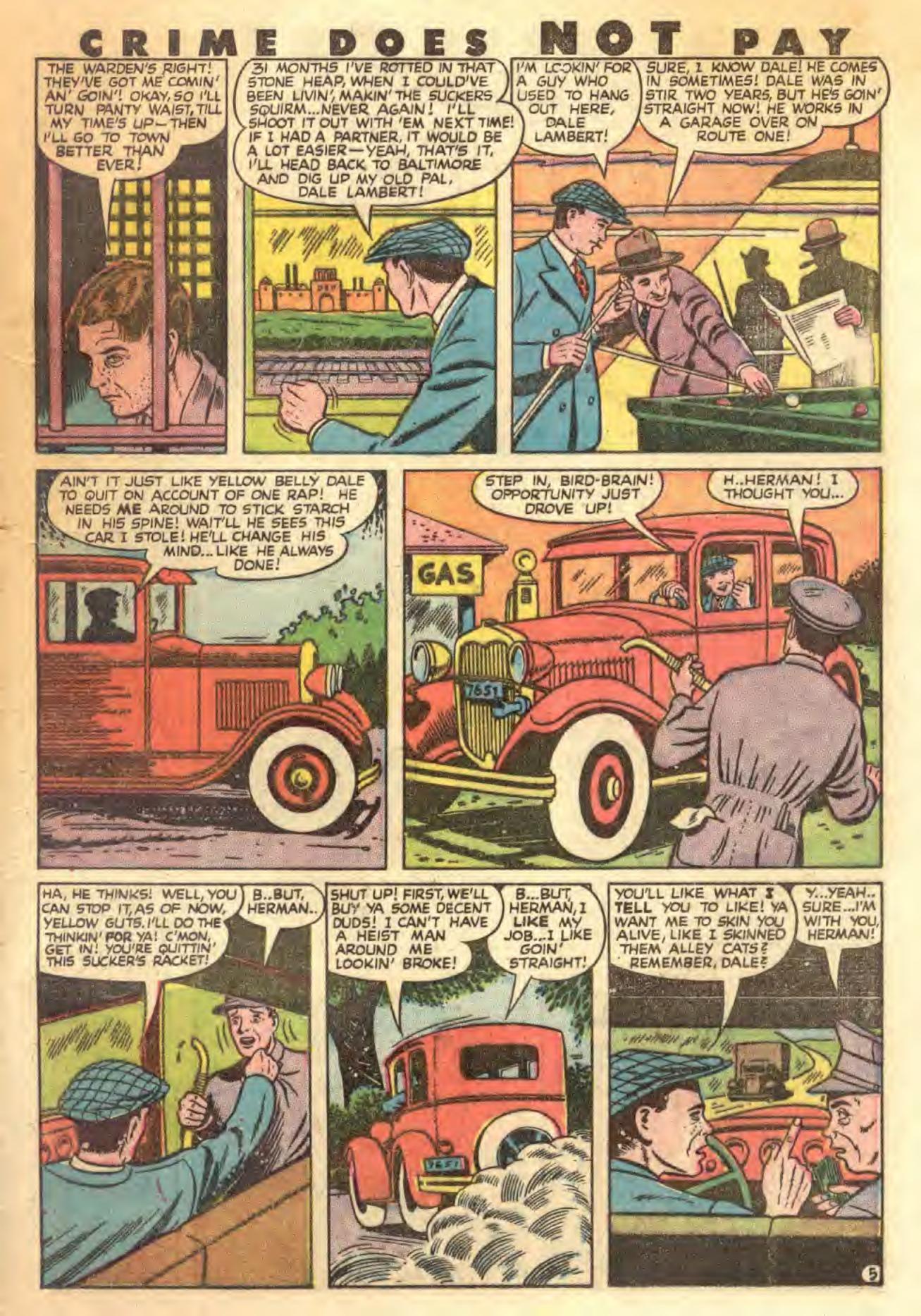


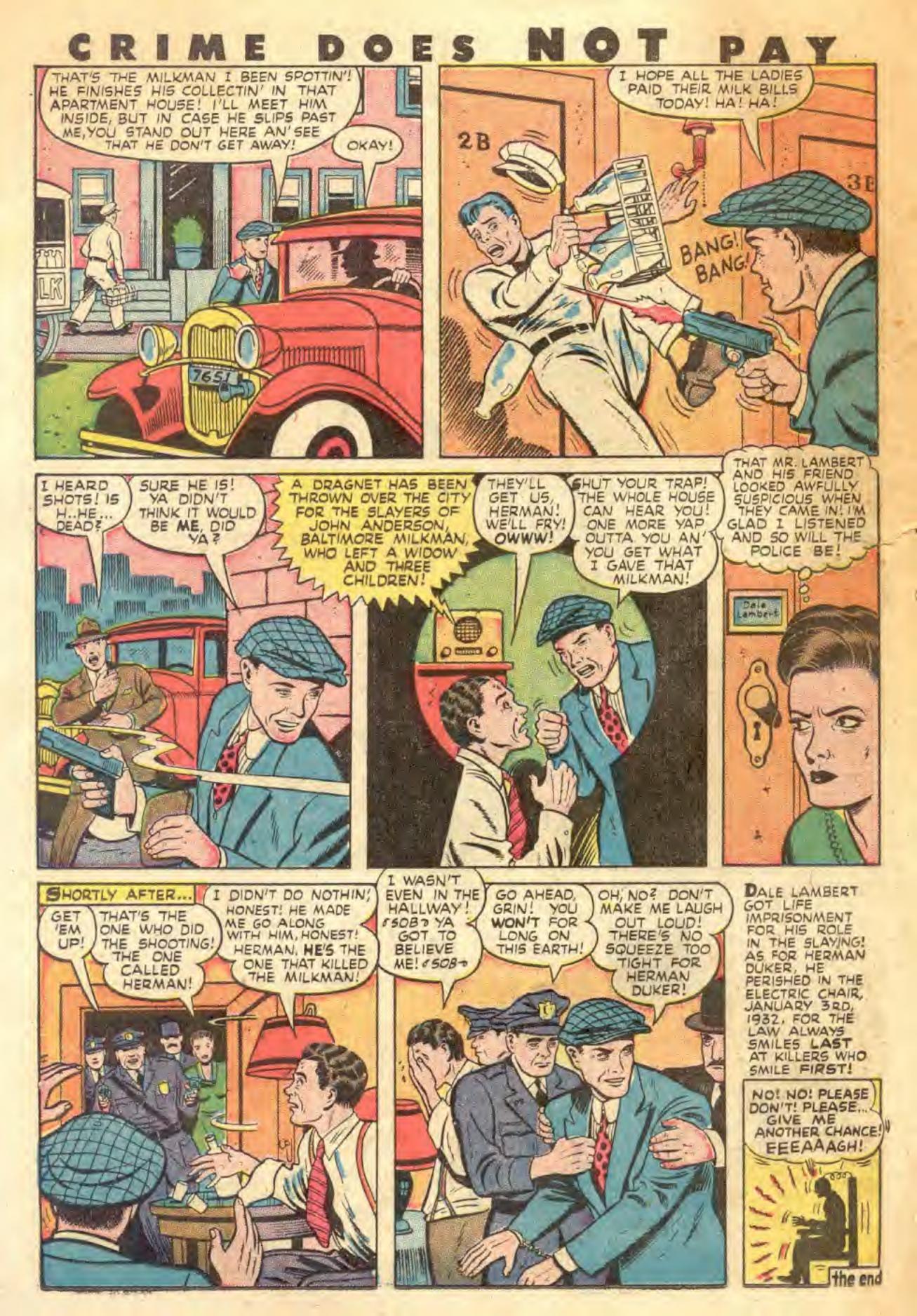




















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# GET THOSE KILLERS

## A TRUE CRIME STORY

N MARCH 16, 1936, two thugs were driving in a stolen car. Daniel Fillow, who had the louder mouth of the pair, was pleased with the impression he was making on his companion, Henry Sarles.

"Nuts," he boasted. "I've broken out of twentyfive jails already and I get more fun out of a gun war with a cop than anything else!"

Henry Sarles was impressed but skeptical. "That's a lotta jails," he observed dryly. His companion bristled.

"You don't believe it, huh?"

Sarles responded quickly, anxious not to offend the person he called his friend. "I didn't say that! I just said it was a lotta jails!"

The one with the loud mouth shrugged and reached into his pocket as he drove. He drew forth a .38 nickel-plated revolver and dropped it into Sarles' lap. "How's your nerve, Henry? We ain't seen each other since reformatory days, you know."

Sarles sneered, picked up the weapon.

"My nerve's all right," he said. "What you got in mind?"

"Are you game to try and spring a couple of

if we can spot Wheeler and Vale." They already were approaching the State Training Farm, about 5 miles out of Nashville, Tennessee.

Some time later, Sheriff Wilbur Tyson, with Deputy Andy Wilmot, was driving toward the reformatory. Officials at the school had seen a car circling the property again and again and becoming suspicious, had phoned the sheriff's office.

Fillow and Sarles, unaware that they had been observed, kept up their vigil.

"They ought to come out for recreation pretty soon," said Fillow. "We'll give 'em the sign when they do."

Sarles seemed impatient when he said: "Why can't we just drive up and shoot the works? We got guns."

Fillow sneered. "I like a brush with cops, but I don't like suicide. They have guns, too." He reddened a little as he saw the look of contempt on his companion's face. "All right," he said. "If you're game, I'll take a chance. Next time 'round, we'll stop at . . ." Fillow stopped in the middle of the sentence as Sarles touched his arm.

"Look in the mirror, Fillow!" Sarles exclaimed. "We're being followed!"

buddies of mine at the reformatory?"

"Do they know you're coming?" Sarles asked. "That ain't the point," Fillow replied. "I just asked if you got the guts to do it?"

The other punk uttered a hard laugh. "You think I'm yellow, don't you? Lemme tell you something, I'll go as far as you will!"

Fillow took a second gun from another pocket and passed that, too, to Sarles. "Okay," he said, "check if those gats are loaded. There's shells in the compartment."

Fillow watched Sarles open the breach of the gun and spin the barrel as he checked each chamber. He nodded. "You handle a gun okay."

Sarles looked at the other with a dead-pan expression. "You satisfied now?" he asked.

Fillow did not reply directly, but turned off the main road. After a while he remarked: "We'll drive around the place a few times to see Fillow glanced upward into the glass and swore. "Get that gun in your paw ready. Give me the other one! If it's cops, we'll give 'em something to try for!" He stepped on the gas and the car shot ahead.

Forty — forty-five the needle climbed, then fifty. But the car behind picked up speed and stayed with Fillow and Sarles. Fifty-five—sixty! A siren screamed from the police car as it gained on Fillow and Sarles.

"Those lousy coppers! Give it to 'em!" yelled Fillow.

Sarles turned around and took aim. He fired through the rear window. He was a mile wide. He raised his arm to fire again and lost his balance, as the car veered heavily to one side.

"Jump!" Fillow gasped. "We're gonna turn over!" Neither had time to jump. The car swayed perilously and two wheels lifted at the curve. Then with a screech of brakes the vehicle bumped off the shoulder of the road and with a scraping sound, settled into a patch of heavy brambles beside a wooded section.

Pressing their luck, the two scrambled from their wrecked car and headed for the woods. The sheriff's car was skidding to a stop, as the punks hit the heavy woods.

Fillow panted: "I'll drill them into a Swiss cheese!"

Holding the weapon aimed, standing behind a tree trunk, Fillow pressed the trigger till the gun was empty. But the sheriff and his deputy had hit the timber now and a return hail of lead chipped the bark near Fillow's head.

"Run!" Fillow snarled. "We'll lose 'em in the woods."

They kept running for a half hour, then stopped exhausted. "Let's climb under this bash and rest!" whispered Sarles. "I'm washed up!"

"We'll hole up here," said Fillow. "Look, it's raining. That'll make it harder for the cops to find us! Besides, it will be dark soon."

It rained hard until five the next afternoon. Fillow and Sarles, looking like the half starved rats that they were, made their way into Nashville, via the railroad tracks.

"We haven't eaten in twenty-four hours," said Sarles.

"We'll eat soon, pal," said Fillow. "These guns will get us food and more!" Gaylor pulled up to the gutter and breathed a sigh of relief. He could replace the car; it was covered with theft insurance. But his life . . . that would be different.

"Thanks, boys," he said in leaving. "Thanks for giving me a break!" He moved away with his back to the car. A gun cracked and Gaylor raised his hands to his head, then stumbled forward.

Fillow, holding the smoking weapon, handed it to Sarles. "Now you fire one!"

Sarles obeyed. His slug entered the base of Gaylor's skull. He handed the gun back to Fillow. Fillow went over to the body, kicked it into a ditch and fired into the chest of the already dead man.

"Grab the guy's shoes, Sarles," Fillow said. "There's a new pair in the car, besides. And some shirts and stuff. I'll filch him for his dough."

In Nashville again the thugs, in Gaylor's car, pulled up to a bystander. "Is this the most direct route to Florida?" Sarles asked.

Gaylor's body was found on March 18th by Mrs. John Burns, wife of a farmer in the vicinity of the murder spot.

Now Sheriff Tyson recalled the gun battle with the two thugs. Newspapers gave full publicity to the vicious killing and soon a man reported the asking of the road to Florida by two occupants of a light colored Plymouth.

Sheriff Tyson teletyped warnings all down the line to Miami.

They were inside the shopping district no

They were inside the shopping district now and Fillow pointed toward a light colored new Plymouth. "Get a load of that guy with the bundles! Come on!"

Homer D. Gaylor, hurrying home from his office at the State Capital, had stopped to pick up some new clothing and shoes. Now he anticipated a warm dinner and the companionship of his lovely wife. He did not see the two shadows behind his car until they were close to him. One of the men held a gun against his ribs.

"Get in the car and drive till we tell you to stop!" cried Fillow.

Outside the limits Fillow, who had pressed the gun against the man's back, said: "Stop here and get out!" Howard Anderson, a rookie policeman of the Lake City, Florida, Police Department, whose department had not yet been warned about the two thugs, came upon them unexpectedly, as they were trying to steal a license plate.

They jumped at the officer's warning and tried to make for the car. Anderson fired. Sarles and Fillow whipped out their guns and shooting began. Anderson returned fire. Soon other police arrived. Gradually they closed in on the hoodlums. Fillow's ammunition gave out; then Sarles'. Cowering like rats, they threw up their hands. "There'd be a couple of dead cops if the bullets had lasted," said the swaggering Fillow.

On April 30, 1937, he followed Sarles down the last mile to the electric chair at the State Prison, where both paid for their crimes.

### THE END







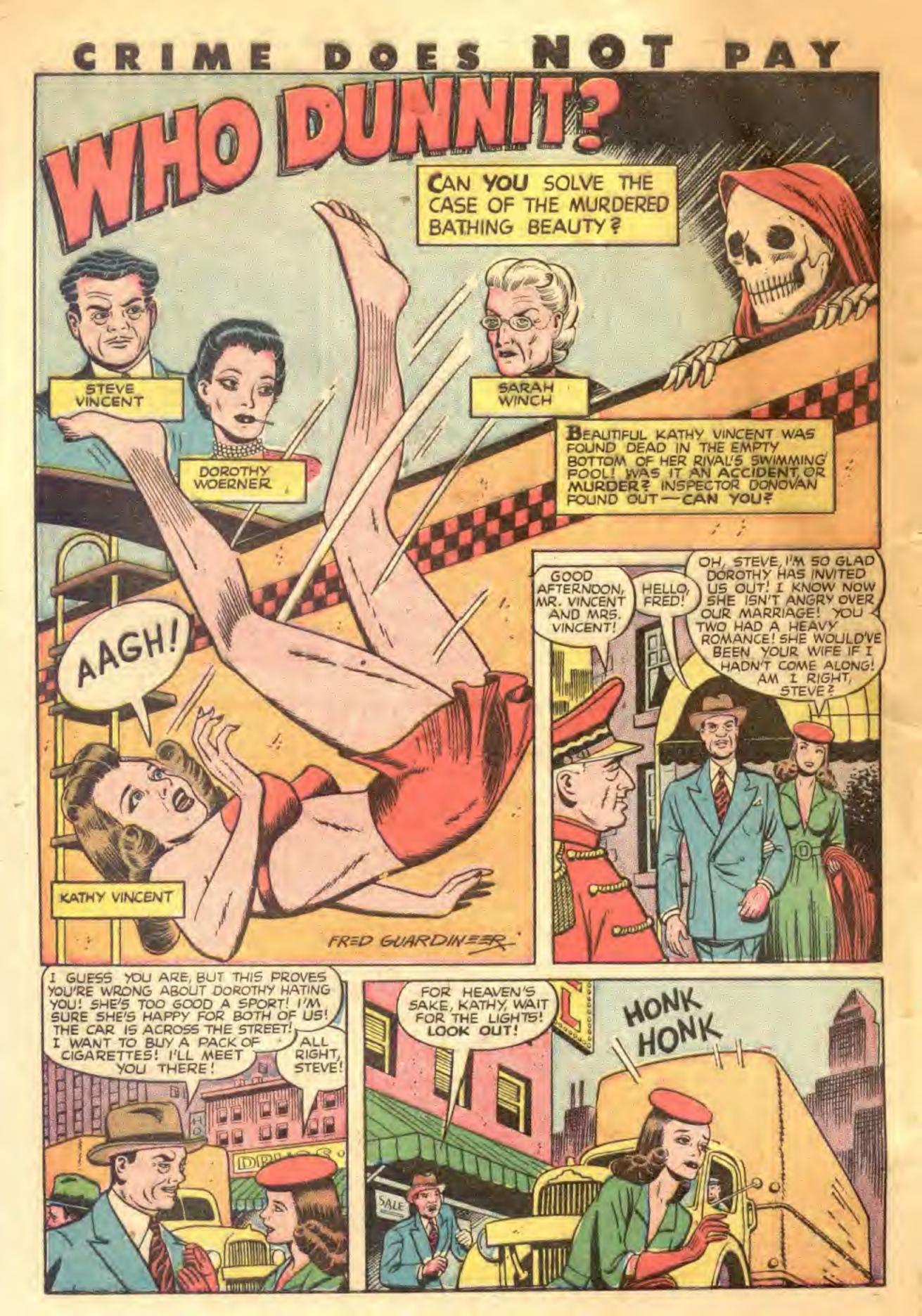




















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**61**##



THE END

CHANCE!

DO IT AGAIN

AW BIOLS BHS

I HATED HER!

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INO HAVE HAU HER GLASSES MOULD MOST LIKELY STILL EDGE OF THE POOL, SHE HAD TAKEN THEM OFF AT THE AND SLIPPERS ! IF MRS. VINCENT **380A TAHT GETNALY UOV NEHW** HAVE BEEN MORE CAREFUL WICE MOERNER, YOU SHOULD

1965



